

URBANA, ILL., June 5, 1912.

DEAR CLASSMATES:

This fourth annual class letter covers briefly the University's history since May 15, 1911. The new Amasa Stone Memorial Chapel was first used for the Baccalaureate sermon June 11th, was dedicated the 13th, and used for Commencement on the 15th. College opened there in the fall and a vested choir of 40 men is a feature of chapel service. The new hymn book used contains "Western Reserve" by R. P. Crum, music by organist Smith, and "Dear Old Reserve". An "Undergraduate Day", "Alumni Day", and a lawn-fete following the Freshmen's winning the Hudson Relay were commendable additions to Commencement Week. An elaborate program is ready for June 8-13, this year; the 9th the Baccalaureate, 10th Hudson Relay, lawn-fete and sing-out, 11th Pan-Hellenic Party, 12th class reunions, 13th University Commencement, Alumni Luncheon and special evening festivities.

Reserve has 1331 students, Adelbert 393. The Law School is now P. G. The Medical School announced \$1,000,000 additional endowment Jan. 1, '12. From Pharmacy Dean Arny has gone to Columbia; Prof. Dubois of Case succeeds him. Noted speakers have included John Barrett, Hamilton Holt, Prof. Münsterberg, and Count Luetzow of Bohemia.

With sincere regret the University announced the resignation of Hollinger at the Y. M. C. A. who will prepare for service in India. Wm. Caldwell, Kansas '11, succeeds him. The "Spa", become restaurant, has given way to a full-fledged Adelbert Commons. The Civic Club has had even the Outlook's attention (before the campaign) and should become an influential factor in securing co-operation between Reserve and Cleveland, the city. Senior gowns appeared April 22—to stay. The Junior-Sophomore oratorical contest will become an inter-class debate. Signed pledges have abolished hazing. The Student Council regulates elections and the Annual,—the Soph editor-elect assists the Junior Editor.

The University supper was an enthusiastic gathering of 700. Mayor Baker, Herbert Bigelow and W. G. Rose spoke. Cooperation with the city was emphasized and the "Future" examined by President Thwing. (See Weekly, January 23, 1912). "Stunt Night", May 14, and "Campus Night", May 24, were innovations this year.

A Pan-Hellenic dinner was held April 24; rushing may begin June 9th; a fraternity scholarship cup has been proposed.

Dr. A. I. Ludlow has gone to Seoul and Chai Ryung, Korea, as a medical missionary. Pres. Thwing has published "Letters from a Father to his Son Entering College". He received a portrait of himself from the Trustees on the 20th anniversary of his inauguration. Their letter (Weekly, November 21, 1911) reviews his effective record. Prof. Herrick has published a classic "Natural History of the American Lobster" for the government.

Harvey Snyder and "Toughy" Lind are our football coaches. Zen Scott has gone to Case. Football resulted in 4 victories, 4 ties (State and Navy), 3 defeats (Oberlin and Case,—9-5). Alumni football "R" men will get 1 season

pass, non-transferable, to all football games. Adelbert students are now limited to 2 athletic sports a year. Inter-fraternity baseball occurs at 5:30 A. M.!!!

The Weekly's "Forum" and Japanese letters were good additions. "Old Reserve Publications" were reviewed March 5-19, 1912; Rhodes Scholarship conditions October 31, 1911; Student Council constitution published September 25, 1911. A "Pink Extra" recorded the Faculty 12, Seniors 7.

Thirty members of the class are located in Cleveland, as follows: Bell, lawyer, 633 Williamson Bldg.; Bliss, 2700 Mapledale, also 1004 House Bldg., Pittsburgh (Union Pacific); Goldberger, Federal Knitting Mills; Haring, advertising, with Fuller & Smith, 1230 Engrs. Bldg.; Hasselman, lawyer, 1605 Williamson Bldg.; Herold, 3311 Marvin S. W.; Horn, lawyer, 702 Western Reserve Bldg.; Keim, wire works of Gen. Electric, 1810 E. 45; Kelly, Kelly Co., wholesale seeds and nuts, 755 Central; Lemmerman, Ass't Sales Mgr., 1069 Rose Bldg.; Lind, interne at City Hospital, begins regular practice July; Martin, Superior Ptg. Co., 2058 E. 4; Marsh, address unknown.

Oldenberg is interne at Charity; Preyer, lawyer, 1329 Engrs. Bldg.; Roberts, Republic Structural Iron Works, res. 2056 Cornell Pl.; Schulte, sales Mgr., heating Dept., Bishop, Babcock, Becker Co., 525 Garfield Bldg., lives in Aurora, Ohio; Schultz, lawyer, 921 Engrs. Bldg.; Selman, interne at Charity; Sherwood, interne at Marine (Painesville after June ?); Shuler, installing power equipment additions, with Cleveland Electric Rlwy., 511 Electric Bldg., (2061 Cornell Rd.); Stickney, real estate, Guardian Savings & Trust; Stewart, teaching French and German, Glenville High (Paris, France, last summer); Thomas, Medic, 8505 Brookline; Tyler, industrial chemical bus., 317 Electric Bldg., Vaughan, salesman, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.; Williams, F. R., claim Dept., Casualty Co. of America, 707 Williamson Bldg.; Williams, H. K., Clev. Electric Ill. Co.; Wonders, lawyer, Tozier & Grossman, Engrs. Bldg.; Terrell, Baseball Editor, The Leader.

Arnold is at Harvard law; finishes 1913, address Law Library; Baldwin, again in Alaska, attempts this summer the survey of regions hitherto considered too difficult; Berry, Theological Seminary, Princeton, last known address; Broadhurst, Bailey Engr. Co., Alliance O.; Buell, Union Sulphur Co., Sulphur, La. (Cleveland, August, 1912); Dean, tire Dept., Goodrich Co., Baltimore, summer address Severne Park, Md.; De Venne, teacher Rayen High, Youngstown; Erwin, chemical engineer, Natl. Carbon Co., Fremont, O.; Fisher, still in Europe, receives Ph.D. this year; Jackson, Mgr. Inskeep Mfg. Co., Washington C. H., O.; Kaiser, Dept. Librarian, Economics & Sociology, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., (11424 Mayfield Rd., Clev., July, 1912); Kiplinger, high school teacher, Lincoln, Ill.; Koch, teaches French and German, Doane College, Crete, Neb.; Malone, still in China at Tsing Hua-Yuan Academy, Peking, or address him care American Legation; March, Beaver Refining Co., Washington, Pa.; Nord, Youngstown Sheet & Tube; Quass, designing and testing telephone circuits for Western Electric, 463 W. St., N. Y. C.; Whitlock is in the flood districts, Colby, Miss., as Southern Mgr. for Midland Lumber Co., returns to Cin. soon, 318 Union Trust Bldg., Cin. O.

Previous letters have noted the marriage of Broadhurst, Jackson, Kaiser, Martin, Schulte, Tyler, Williams, H. K.; additions to the list are Buell to Miss Mana Hale of Burton, O., September 6, 1911; DeVenne; Goldberger to Miss Laura Fishel, February 12, 1912; Kiplinger to Miss Maud E. Upp, August 10, 1911; Koch to Miss Helen Truesdell, September 14, 1911; Quass to Miss Jessie G. Ballard of Oak Park, March 9, 1912; Wonders to Miss Hazel Miller; Terrell to Miss Edna J. Frederick, June 12, 1911; fifteen in all.

Jackson has a little girl 1½ years old; Martin two children; Tyler a 7½ months girl—greetings and best wishes to them all.

The coöperation of the members of the class in securing the above information has been especially appreciated. A few did not send any and errors may therefore be found.

In the literature of the past year the college man, both undergraduate and recent graduate, has received much attention, serious and otherwise. Witness Owen Johnson's "Tennessee Shad", "Stover at Yale", and C. S. Cooper's "The American Undergraduate in the *Century* (January-May, 1912), and numerous others. Even non-educational circles discuss his efficiency, or lack of it. A certain University President has been reported as saying he is worth \$7 a week on graduation. This is interesting.

The details of our own college careers are still in mind. With these and before they fade, and with the experience and observation of our few years since graduating, spent within and without professional schools and other universities, as both students and teachers, can we, as a class, aid our *Alma Mater* in some definite way? Why not a class committee to suggest action in this regard at our 5th anniversary reunion in 1913?

To Old Reserve our sincere good will; to each of you happiness and success.

Cordially,

JOHN BOYNTON KAISER,
Sec'y W. R. U., '08.

Class Finances:

In 1910 it was estimated that an assessment of \$.32 per member would finance class letters through 1913 and it was recommended. This estimate was too low. It should have been \$.50. Receipts to date are: Arnold \$.32; Baldwin .50; Berry .32; Bliss \$1.00; Buell .32; Dean .32; Erwin 1.00; Fisher .32; Hasselman .50; Jackson .50; Lemmerman .19; Lind .82; Malone .35; March .32; Preyer .50; Quass .50; Schultz 1.00; Shuler .82; Stewart .82; Stickney 1.00; Terrell .50; Tyler .82; Vaughan .50; F. R. Williams .85; Wonders .50. Total.....\$14.59

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1912	8.15

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